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MONDAY, MAY 28, 1908.

How to Call The Times-Dispatch. Persons wishing to communicate with The Times-Dispatch by telephone will ask central for "4041," and on being answered from the office switchboard will indicate the department or person with whom they wish to speak.

When calling between 6 A. M. and 9 A. M. cell to central office direct for 4041 composing room, 4042 business office, 4043 for mailing and press rooms.

Think not that thy word and thine alone must be right.

Greek vs. Greek.

The Czar has refused almost every reform which the Douma has demanded, He has served notice on the Democrats that the Czar is still the Czar and will yield nothing of his prerogative, of the "divine night of Kings." His reply, as read by Premier Goremykin is couched in polite and parlimentary language, but there was no dodging or temporizing. There is even the suggestion of defiance in some parts of the message.

"The Council of Ministers does not feel itself justified in entertaining these proposals, as they involve radical alterations of the fundamental law and conditions which are beyond the province of the lower house."

"In regard to the amnesty question, the pardon of prisoners convicted by the courts, no matter what form of crime may have been committed, is the preregative of the monarch."

These are specimen passages from the message and their meaning is unmistaka-

But whether or not the Czar meant to be defiant, there is no doubt as to the attitude of the Douma. There were bold and angry expressions of defiance on every hand, when the premier took his

"It is not the government, but the representatives of the people here assembled who must decide what is best for the welfare of the country," said M. Rodicheff. "The government can destroy the country alone, but it is impossible for it to restore it without the co-operation of the people."

M. Kovalesky enacted the role of Mirabeau, practically paraphrasing the Frenchman's words, "We are here by the will of the people, and nothing but bayonets can disperse us," while half a dozen peasant members hurled defiance at the

The famous speech of Patrick Henry which caused the Tories to exclaim "treason!" were mild as compared with these utterances of the Russian Democrats. They have thrown down the gaunt let to the Czar and it looks like surrender or revolution.

But that threat has been made so of ten that the Times-Dispatch will not make predictions.

The Jail System.

"The great object of prison reform," said Judge J. M. Mullen, in his speech before the Conference of Charities and Correction, "is to minimize the necessity for prisons. Jails should be only places of detention for persons awaiting trial, and no person should be kept in

Well said. Our jails in Virginia, espe cially the city jails, are enormously ex-pensive, and so far from being reformatory, they are veritable schools for crime with an abundance of expert teachers and apt pupils of both sexes. They harden old criminals and make young criminals worse. They are a disgrace to our civilization

Judge Mullen believes in reformatories and workhouses. So did the tramers of the charter of Richmond. In Chapter III. it is provided that the Council shall have power "to creet or provide near the city sultable workhouses, houses of correc-tion or reformatories, and houses for the reception and maintenance of the poor and destitute." It would appear from the order in which these institutions are named that these city fathers attached more importance to workhouses and reformatories than to almshouses. There is no doubt that all are necessities.

There are in the vicinity of Richmond two reformatories for criminal youth, one for each race. But Richmond should have a juvenile court for the trial of youthful delinquents and a workhouse for the punishment and correction of petty criminals of the adult class, who are now punished (?) by juil sentence, If there is any argument against either proposition, we should like to know what

Richmond's Ideal.

In yesterday's paper appeared a striking article from Roy, Dr. Edward Leigh mond." Dr. Pell is in hearty sympathy with the forward movement, but thinks that we lack an ideal. It will not do, he thinks, for us to look for our salvation from the outside, instead of working it out for ourselves. In short, Dr. Pell would have us build upon the great principle laid down by our Lord "the Kingdom of God is within

There is no better doctrine. A success-

ful city, like a successful individual, must have character, and character is a mother of development, and development is dynamic. There is no character in material accumulation. Wealth with-out character to direct it is a curse. Some of the richest cities in all ages have been notoriously wicked.

But, for all that, wealth may be made a great force in development, Indeed, no nation or city can be altogether great without it. In order to have churches, schools, public libraries, art galleries, an auditorium, clean streets, an efficient health department, verdant parks and all the rest, we must have abundant revenues, and public revenues come out of

the pockets of the people.
Richmond is working in both directions. She is trying to increase her trade, and thereby increase her revenues and her population. She is gathering, that she may scatter abroad. In trying to increase her material riches she is not neglecting the better part. The work of development, of which Dr. Pell so eloquently speaks, is proceeding. Our churches, our schools, our charitable institutions, our beneficent institutions of whatever character are developing. Richmond is endeavoring to increase her prosperity in all directions. She is developing character while she is developing trade. Of course, we must have an ideal, and Dr. Pell has preached a timely and impressive sermon on that subject. But it is fair to say that we have an ideal and our representative citizens are trying to at-

Millionaire Senators.

The Washington Post of yesterday con tains a most readable story on millionaires in the United States Senate, and it shows that twenty-five men in the body have worldly possessions valued in the aggregate at \$171,000,000.

Henry Cabot Lodge, of Mass.... Samuel H. Piles, of Washington, James P. Taliaferro, of Florida, Charles W. Fairbanks, of Ind...

\$171,000,000 Senators Bailey and Culberson, of

Texas, are put down in the story as being realthy men, but they do not quite reach Senator Lee S. Overman, of North Caro-

lina, is regarded as a rich man, as is also Senator Gorman, of Maryland, though there are but few Southern Democrats in the milionaire class.

Senator William A. Clark, Democrat, of Montana, heads the list with a hundred millions. Next to him is Stephen B. Elkins, Republican, the coal king of West Virginia. He is put down at \$15,000,000. Senator Nelson W. Aldrich, of Rhode

Island, is third, and is the only one in the \$10,000,000 class. Three are put down at \$5,600,000; three at \$3,000,000; five at \$2,000,000; two at \$1,500,000, and nine at \$1.000.000, including Vice-President Fair banks.

Of the twenty-five millionaire senators named, twenty-one are Republicans, The Democrats are Clark, of Montana; Patterson, of Colorado; Newlands, of Ne-

braska, and Tallaferro, of Florida. Senator Tallaferro was born in Orange county, Va., and made his money in the banking and mercantile business in his adopted State.

Senator Bailey is said to be grown rich fast, and is now reported to be worth nearly a million. He owns splendid farms in Texas and Kentucky, and his practice brings him a princely annual

The Negro North and South.

A Republican employe in the Capitol Building at Washington expressed the hope to our Washington correspondent that if the Demograts should get control of the House next fall he hoped to see "every one of these list."

Life riigh School Building.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Bir.-We all believe it is our just duty to help our children to be good, useful and happy people, and good cilizens. And to accomplish these lists are seen to be seen to welf-fed niggers around here fired. are running ov ereverything," he added: Trake a good nigger and give him a Government job and he gets mean right away."

Our correspondent-who is a Southern Democrat-comes to the rescue of the colored officials and says that the Republican's strictures are too sweeping; that there are some good negroes employed as messengers and doorkeepers at the Capitol, and that it is not unlikely that several of them would be continued in service if the Democrats should gain control. "It is noticeable on every hand," adds our correspondent, "that th

Southern members are on more friendly terms with the blacks that the Northern and Western Representatives."

There is nothing strange in this statement. There is a better understanding, and more friendliness, between the whites and blacks of the South than the whites and blacks of the South than the whites and blacks of the South than the whites and blacks of the North. To use a popular phrase, and without meaning disrespect to the colord race, "All coons look alike" to the men of the North. In the South each and every negro stands on his own merits. South the negro on account of his race. Of course we draw the lines. The black man's position is well defined and be understands it. But the black man in the South who conducts himself as a thought of four loof and worthy citizen is treated with the lights our forms and settles upon the south who conducts himself as a thought of our clothes, our boddes.

comes to us in enlarged and improved

The West Point News has installed a Merganthaler linetype, and now has one of the most complete printing offices in

Greetings and congratulations, dear

While the patriotic fellow-citizens North Carolina have been celebrating the Meckienburg Declaration, a correspondent asks The Times-Dispatch; "What is the Oldest Declaration of

Independence?" The original manuscript of the Declara. fion of Independence, made and signed by the Revolutionary patricts of Hart-ford county, Maryland, at a meeting held at Hartford town on March 22, 1775, is still in existence, says C. C. Bombaugh, in "Facts and Francies for the Curious." This declaration is older than that of Mecklenburg, N. C., which was made in May 1776, and antedates by more than a year the Declaration of Independence by the Continental Congress, July 4, 1776. Hartford town is now called Bush, and the house in which the meeting was held was a noud tarvern stand, the ruins of which are yet to be seen at Bush. In the same connection, the Fredericks-

burg Free Lance says;
"History tells us that the people of Fredericksburg passed resolutions tantamount to a declaration of independence twenty-one days before this action by the Mecklenburgers, and yet we published some time ago that the first declaration was ascertained to have been set forth by the people of Augusta county, several days before the passage of the resolutions in Fredericksburg. All this shows that the masses were for separation and resistence before the real leaders were, and the anniversary of the three should be observed annually."

As the school boy would say, there

As the school boy would say, there are many declarations of independence. This fact, however, does not detract from the fame of the Mecklenburg.

Truly the Hon. John Goode is Virginia's grand old man. Age has had no other effect than to enlarge his rich experience, sharpen his wits, develop his mind and character, and sweeten his disposition. The beautiful book which he has written is an expression of his character, and will be read with keen relish by his thousands of friends and admirers throughout Virginia-

The matron of the Williamsburg Hospital testified that she was not afraid to express her opinion of Dr. Henderson, of Dr. Foster, or of the chairman of the committee. Certainly not. Nor is she afruid to change her opinion next day. If the case were otherwise, she would

A member of the Board of Aldermen says the Bible rules are not always applicable to Council proceedings. We hope President Turpin will try him for heresy.

A New York doctor has found the rheumatic germ. Never knew before that it was lost.

What a Star performer P. Henry would be in the Russian Douma

Well, the dust question has been settled for a day or so, at any rate. That's rich-we mean the Sepate of the

Rowdyism Denounced.

Rowdyism Denounced.

Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
SN,—Apropos of a card published in the
'News Leader' of this afternoon, signed
"Martyrs," please permit me to express,
not only my own, but the hearty approval
of each family in this neighborhood.
A very few of the hoodlums who congregate on the corner of Twenty-eightn
and O Streets and make night hideous
with their alleged singing, cat-calls and
boisterous, and very often indecent language, are residents of the neighborhood,
some coming from half a mile away.
A portion of this gang were haled before
justice Crutchfield a short time ago and
discharged, with the admonition that if
they were brought before him again on a
similar charge they would fare badly. Ten
admonition seems to have failen on bayren
ground, ag one of the gang in particular,
who left the city after being summoned
and has never answered the charge, has
returned and is creating as much nuisnace, if not more, than he did before.
Our wives and daughters cannot get the
little recreation that sitting outdoors affords these warm nights for fear of hearing some vile language from some one in
this crowd of loafers.
Can it not be abated?

ONE OF THE MARTYRS.

The High School Building.

The High School Building.

happy people, and good cilizens. And to accomplish these ends we must give them a wise education and bringing up.
Our school houses must be bright and airy and free from any dangerous and depressing influences. If the school-rooms are thoroughly well ventilated and given plenty of fresh air and light, the children will be at their best-bright, intelligent, active and joyous. If the school-rooms are gloomy, without fresh air and sunight, and without inspiring and chilvening influences, the poor scholastic victims will be dull, heavy, stupid, ill-natured and sickly.

will be dull, heavy, stupid, ill-natured and sickly.

We had better be sparing of our money in anything else than in our High School. The house ought to face toward the South and be on Marshall Street. That ensures sunlight and air. It ought to be surrounded with ample playgrounds. That would be a blessing to the whole town, JOHN L. WILLIAMS.

Richmond, Va.

The Dust Nuisance.

man's position is well defined and be understands it. But the black man in the South who conducts himself as a good and worthy clizen is treated with the respect and consideration that every such citizen deserves. In one sense we have to deal with the negro as a race; in another sense we deal with him as an individual and treat every individual, as gro as he deserves, regardless of the color of his skin. There are negroes at the North; in the South there are negroes at the North; in the South there are negroes at the North; in the South there are negroes and negroes.

Enterprising Contemporaries.

Enterprising Contemporaries.
The Staunton areader has expanded, and

terests are one. Our city government is the organ through which this intimate community of interests is expressed and by which many of our commonweal interests must be promoted. Certainly one of those must be promoted. Certainly one of those interests which touches very directly our physical and moral well-being is clean streets.

physical and motion eity government, whose function it is to afford the conditions of a healthful and happy civic life, furnish us this boon? Richmond, Va. C. S. GARDNER.

The Jamestown Idea.

Editor of The Times-Dispatchs:

Sir,—The Post-Dispatch says that "Missour has done enough to entitle it to full recognition at any exposition which represents honest John Smith's ideas and methods, and that it will go on representing the highest successes of the idea that failed at Jamestown." So the exposition to be held on the store of Hampton Roads, hear the city of Norfolk, in 1967, is to commemorate an idea that failed according to the Post-Dispatch. Therefore, the Jamestown Exposition will represent a failschool. The Post-Dispatch says as the Jamestown Exposition has allotted one of the mest prominent sites fronting on Hampton Roads for the Missourh in the sourh building, "It takes it for granted as a recognition of what Missourh is sourh building," It takes it for granted as a recognition of what Missourh adone to 'make good' for the original Jamestown idea," the idea that failed and that will be misropresented in the Jamestown Exposition. No self-respecting Missourh will go on representing the highest successes of an idea and also take part in the misropresenting the highest successes of an idea and also take part in the misropresentation of the same idea. But was the huming of Jamestown by that liberty-leving rebet. Nathaniel Bacon, and the final abandoning of the little island and removing the Capitot to Williamsburg in any sense a fallure of "honest John Smith's ideas and methods"? Did not such work carry out to a fullor recognition the "dees and methods"? Did not such work carry out to a fullor recognition the "dees and methods of honest John Smith's ideas and forty in the first continent and plan

Rhymes for To-Day

The Glad Young Chamois. How lightly leaps the youthful chamols.

From rock to rock and never misses!

misses! I always get all cold and clamois When near the edge of precipisses.

Confronted by some yawning chasm,
He bleats not for his sire or mamois
(That is, supposing that he has'm),
But yawns himself—the bold young
lamois!

He is a thing of beauty always; And when he dies, a gray old ramois Leaves us his horns to deck our hallways-His skin cleans teaspoons, soiled o

I shouldn't like to be a chamois, However much I am his debtor. I hate to run and jump; why, Damois, Most any job would suit me bebtor! Burges Johnson, in Harper's.

Merely Joking.

bath-rooms in his new house." "Made a plumber's paradise of it, eh?"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

A Moving Story .- "Pa, what's a prime downstairs without knocking off any plaster or saying things that ladies wouldn't like to hear."—Chicago Record-Herald.

Too Bad.—"I had a painful experience this morning," said the chronic invalid. "What was it?" queried the caller. "I woke up feeling splendidly," explained the c. i., "then suddenly remembered that I was sick."—Chicago Dally News.

That's What .- "Then you have no sym pathy for the deserving poor?" asked person working for charity, "Me?" plied the rich and great man. "Why I have nothing but sympathy for them. -Milwaukee Sentinel.

Klepto.-Kind Lady: "What mean by putting my spoon in your pocket after eating the pudding?" Sandy Pike: "Oh! pardon me, mum; it was force of habit. habit. I was rich once and contracted the souvenir habit."—Chicago Daily News,

That Stopped Her,—"So she isn't going to apply for a divorce from Richley, after all?" "No; she learned that there were three other girls who were crazy to get him if he were free."—2 hiladelphia Ledger.

Richmond on the James. Everybody works in Richmond, Fighting dust all day, Specialists very busy, But glad it blows their way.

Sprinklers retired from business, Tax collectors still on hand; Instead of citizens muzzling Why not comforts demand? We'd prize our lovely city,
With James on Richmond dust,
Officials, please consider,
And grant this right, we trust,
May 25, 1994. BELLE BURCH.

Stable and Horses Burned.

Stable and Horses Burned.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

BOYDTON, VA., May Z.—Armistead layle, a worthy colored man, living some our miles southeast of this place, and as stable burned hast night, containing we fine horses, one he had fust puid sit or, and both were burned to death, and both were burned to death, and but filled his stable loft yeserday afternoon with forage, which also went up in dames. He thinks there is no loubt of the burning being incendiary, as the fire occurred about 11 o'clock, and some of his family had been mour the table for some time when the fire occurred.



CHARLES E. HUGHES.

This dreaded human question mark

Arises daily with the lark And quizzes on till inky dark Has dropped its dreaded pall. Ere his Herculean task is through He'll make a lot of folks feel blue. Each day unearthing something new

Till he has caught them all.

cepted.-Birmingham News.

Meet in Norfolk,

Meet in Noricik,

(By Associated Press.)

ST. LOUIS, Mo., May 27.—Before sine die adjournment Saturday the annual conference of the Structual Building Trades Alliance decided to hold the next annual conference at Norfolk, Va. The following officers were elected: President, James Kirby, Chicago: Shereinry and Treasurer, William J. Spencer, Dayton, O.; Board of Governors, James Hannahan, Chicago; H. H. Roach, Allegheny, Pa., and William McSlorley, Clevcland.

CARDS BY BROTHERS

Sam Shenalt Cuts His Brother to

Death With a Big

Knife.

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
IVANHOE, WYTHE COUNTY, VA.,
May 27.—Stathbod nine times by his own
brother, Jesse Shenalt died last night,
blood streaming in torrents from his

blood streaming in torrents from an cruel wounds.

He and his brother were playing cards together, when they quarreled over the result of the game, when Sam Shenalt pulled his knife, and springing on his brother, drove the sharp blade again and again into his head, arms and body.

The murdered brother was thirty-five years old, and leaves a wife and three children. Sam Shenalt, his assailant, was placed under arrest.

FATAL QUARREL OVER

T.-D. Echoes

Wonderful Work of the Modern Woman,

There is a saying to the effect that man's work is from sun to sun, but woman's work is never done. The Virginia press is loud in its praises of the women workers of the Old Dominion. The press of the other States doubtless quite as good ground for generous

has quite as good ground for generous applause.

The story goes that recently the civy of Norfolk was officially declared to be "the dirtiest city in the United States, with one exception." This statement was intolerable to the women of Norfolk and the Woman's Club went "mantully" to work to clean up the city. "Municipal cleaning day" wha proclaimed by Mayor Riddick at the Instance of the club sind much cleaning was done on that day. April 11. But the city is not yet as clean as the Woman's Club desires, and the good work goes on.

The Richmond Tines-Dispatch declares that the women of Virginia are doing their part, in fact more than their part, in promoting the cause of popular education.

one who is perhaps the richest main in the State."

The American is inclined to be skeptical over the Richmond figures, because it finds no such wealth elsewhere in the South, where the opportunities for accumulating wealth are superior. In this district there are only three known millionaires, although there are several citizents who are headed that way. The opportunities for filling money-bags are certainly better in this district than they are in Hichmond, and yet we can present no list to match that of The Times-Dispatch. A few years ago there was not a millionaire in Alabama, but we have overcome that weakness, and are now beginning to turn out rich men as rapidly as othe resouthern cities, Richmond alone excepted—Birmingham News.

city, the School Board will ask the City of 12,000 to be devoted to needed improvements in several of the school buildings.

Several years ago a handful of Richmond women put their pretty heads to gether and formed a plan to improve the school system. As a result there is the Richmond Education, and all who know anything about it are proud to admit that this association, and started and largely maintained by women, has done more than any slagle agreed and largely maintained by women, has done more than only single stated and largely maintained by women, has done more than only single of the Richmond, but throughout the entire State. The Richmond Education, started and largely maintained by desired and largely maintained by women, has done more than only single of the Richmond, but throughout the entire State. The Richmond Education of the work of the Richmond Education and in the Colothes is wore on his back. Twenty of the work of the Richmond Education and in the Colothes is wore on his back. Twenty of this organization and the Training School for Kindergariners is the direct rosit of the surrounding county was \$445,220, and these values had rison in 1903, \$233,350. In 1888 the aggregate of the surrounding county was \$445,220, and these values had rison in 1904 to the condition and department of public school work.

Of course it is not necessary to go out of Texas to find willing women workers to praise for good work. There is hope for a race will be workers to praise for good work. There is hope for a race will be workers to praise for good work. There is hope for a race will be workers to praise for good work. There is hope for a race will be workers to praise for good work. There is hope for a race will be workers to praise for good work. There is hope for a race will be workers to praise for good work. There is hope for a race will be workers to praise for good work. There is hope for a race will be workers to praise for good work. There is hope for a race will be workers to praise for good work. There is result originated by the women of that city, the School Board will ask the City Council for an additional appropriation out of Texas to find willing women workers to praise for good work. There is not a place in the State that does not owe the city pride and public spirit of its people largely to the efforts and the leadership of progressive women. They are learning in these recent years how to unite the forces for even larger tasas, and there are few observant and fair-minded men who are not ready to confess that the most important and successful movements are those that have been inspired and directed by the women.—Dallas News.

Virginia Negroes.

The Richmond Times-Dispatch respectfully calls the attention of friends and fellow-citizens in the State of Massachusetts to the fact that "the finest negro church in the world" has recently been dedicated in the city of Norfolk, within a stone's throw of the site of the Jamestown Exposition.—Atlanta Constitution. stitution.

The Verdict of the People,

The Verdict of the People.

In an admirable editorial, reviewing the rate bill, The Times-Dispatch says:

"Jike all far-reaching economic or constitutional changes, this new bill, born of so much agitation and debate, is at present an unknown quantity; but one thing it has done-it has established the principle of the people's unafterable intention of regulating the public service corporation."

And this seems to be the one lesson the railroad authorities will not learn. They will wait too long, unfortunately for them and the country, and the people in sheer exasperation will finally take possession of the railroads and run them. What a pity it is to be so!--Parm-villa Herald.

Southern Men of Wealth.

Millionaires are increasing in number in the South, Richmond, for example, claims to have two citizens worth from \$6,000,000 to \$10,000,000, four worth from \$1,000,000 to \$5,000,000, five worth from \$1,000,-

LUMBER Largest Stock.
Lowest Prices.
Quick Deliveries. Woodward & Son, 320 S. 9th St.

Nothing Like It Since Lafayette Came in

THE PRESIDENT

Portsmouth, in Best Bib and

Tucker Will Great Roose-

velt Wednesday.

MANY LAVISH DECORATIONS

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
NORIPOLIK, VA., May 27.—Even now Portsmouth is ready for the coming of President Roosevelt on Wednesday. The old town has arrayed itself gorgoously for the great event, regarded as the greatest in the life of the present generation. But decorations will continue to go up until the hour of the President's arrival, until the last flag and yard of bunting in the city has been used. Bordering the streets through which the prande in his honor will move, numerous stands for viewing the procession have been created and along these thoroughtures the decorations are the thoroughfares the decorations are the most lavish. Four thousand uniformed people, in-

Four thousand uniformed people, including 2,000 sajlors, soldiers from Fort Monroe, marines, Seventy-first Regiment Volunteers, Confederate veterans, Sons of Confederate Veterans, membrs of the Grand Army of the Republic, and uniformed secret societies will be in the parade.

Not since Lafayette visited Portsmouth in 183 has such a reception been accorded any visitor to the town as will be accorded Mr. Roosevelt, and his reception will be sectional only in the warmth and magnitude.

Epworth Leaguers are already arriving in Norfolk. The sixth annual State conference of the league will be called to order in the Cumberland Street Methodist Church on Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock. Three hundred delegates, representing all sections of Virginia, will be in attendance.

T. W. WOOD'S WILL.

Suit Entered in the Circuit Court

to Construe It.

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

(Special to The Times Dispatch.)

(Chesterelled, VA., May 27.—Suit has been instituted in the Circuit Court for construction of the will of the late Timethy V. Wood by his executors, and for their protection in carrying out its various provisions. After a number of arge bequests to his wife and ramily, the will provides that Sidob egiven to each of the following charitable and religious nations, and we would not except that city. Nashvile has three or four citizens who are worth, perhaps, from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000 and several who are worth anywhere from \$100,000 and several who are worth from \$500,000 and several who are worth from \$500,000 to \$1,000,000. Chattanooga has one or two millionaires, and Knoxville has one who is perhaps the richest man in the State."

The American is inclined to be skeptical over the Richman and the Richman and of a home for aged people to be elected by the trustees.

In the neighborhead.

mominational ministers of Richmond, and devoted to the creetion and maintenance of a home for agod people to be elected by the trustees.

In the neighborhood of two hundred applications for delinquent tracts of land have been filed by J. R. Bowles, of Richmond, in the county clerk's office, which will create quite a commotion among the delinquents when the sheriff sallies forth with his notices.

Mrs. Helen Penree has exchanged her arm, "The Cedars," near the Courthouse, for hotel property at Franklin Junction, in Pitsylvania county, and expects to move within a short while. Mr. W. H. Adams, of Richmond, is the other party to the exchange.

Mr. H. F. Mackey, who recently purchased the Terry farm near here, lost his successive with the search of the county with the search of the county in the county of the exchange.

Adams, or Icemmon, is the other party to the exchange, Mr. H. F. Mackey, who recently purchased the Terry farm near here, lost his dwelling by ire yesterday.

The county supervisors at their meeting next Monday will consider, among other things, a petition for a change of the fence law in Dale District, and a motion for an additional county road force for the western part of the county.

and Mabe: Outley, or all the prize for diligence in plano practice to Master Irving Graves, of Martinsville. The junior concert was held at the seminary Tuesday night and an entertainment, consisting of a play and recitations, was given by the young ladies at the Academy of Music on Friday night.

Family of Soldiers.

substitution and deportation may do well to consider where the South will find a substitute who will preserve the peace and achieve more. The negro has much to learn, but the question arises, Is it easier to teach him, put him to work when idle, restrain him when evil-minded, and strip him down to an earnest, industrious worker while the leaven of home influence is working in him, or easier to call in an illiterate allen of different language and centuries of the shadow of a king and make an American of him? And who is going to deport the negro, and under what law? Deportation is the idlest dream ever dreamed by an American. The fact is, fow serious-minded Southerners want to part with him. (Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)

WINCHESTER, VA., May 27.-Mrs.
Sarah Gover, of Baltimore, who is visiting
Mrs. Brady, at Brucetown, this county,
has an interesting family history, Her
great-great-grandfather came over in the
Mayflower, her grandfather fought in the
Revolutionary War, her father in the
Mexican, her husband in the Civil War
and her son in the Spanish-American
War. She is seventy-nine years of age,
and a very interesting lady.

Spoilation Claim Paid,

(Special to The Times-Dispatch.)
WINCHESTER, VA., May 77.-Mrs. C.
E. Haymaker, of Armel, this county, has
received about four hundred dollars, first
payment of a French spoilation claim.
She is one of eight heirs of James Clark,
a wealthy Marylander, who had two merchant vessels and their cargoes destroyed
by orders of Napoleon in 179. The claim
now amounts to more than two million
dollars.

Not a Slasher.

"So your husband was in a furious tem-per of jealousy last night," said the mis-tress to the colored cook, "Weren't you afraid of him?" Lawd, no!" laughed the cook, "Ho uses a safety razor."—Detroit Fres-press.

Summer Drinks

Grape Juice, Lime Juice.

Raspberry Vinegar, Imported and Domestic Ginger Ale and Sarsaparilla,

Richmond, Va.

Virginia Clarets,

R. L. Christian & Co.,